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Costly claims raise health insurance fee

Expensive medical
treatments drive up
costs 33 percent

Emily Phillips
Montana Kaimin

After a year of unprecedented health disasters at UM, student health insurance costs rose 33 percent this semester.

"In terms of major high cost problems, we just had several last year," said Nancy Fitch, director of Student Health Services.

Health Services treated students with cancer, a brain hemorrhage and a spinal cord injury during the 1998-99 school year. Overall, claims paid out have doubled in the last five years.

As a result, UM students using the university's Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance plan paid \$374 this semester — almost \$100 more than they were paying a year ago.

Because Montana has such a small population, Fitch said, Blue Cross does not have much competition. That makes the insurance carrier less likely to negotiate, she said. UM has used a Blue Cross and Blue Shield health insurance plan for 20 years.

Blue Cross holds about 47 percent of the insurance market in Montana, said Susan Witte, director of government and public relations for the company. No other carrier in Montana is as large as Blue Cross, but the insurance market in the state is open and competitive, she said.

"We don't have a monopoly on health insurance in Montana," Witte said.

She attributes the rate increase at UM to more use. When the amount students make in claims exceeds the amount they're paying Blue Cross for coverage, the insurance company has to pay the difference.

UM student health insurance premiums have been steadily increasing for several years as students demand higher quality health care, Fitch said. New technology means more expensive procedures.

"The quality of the care the students are getting is increasing significantly, and so is the cost," she said.

Student Health Services doled out \$19,000 last year to hire a Denver-based consultant, hoping to find another viable insurance provider in the state. After nine months of negotiation and research, the \$374 premium charged by Blue Cross was the best they could do, said Student Health Services Administrator Rick Curtis.

Fitch said she wants students to help make decisions about future insurance plans.

"I've heard from some students that (insurance) is too expensive," said ASUM President Jessica Kobos.

Only 4,300 out of approximately 12,000 UM students have the insurance.

Fitch is concerned that more students will opt not to purchase the insurance, potentially leaving them without health coverage, she said.

Learning to be leaders

Bosnian exchange students
hope UM will teach them the
skills they need to repair their
war-ravaged country

Khrist Carlson
Montana Kaimin

When bombs began dropping on Sarajevo, Bosnia in 1992, 13-year-old Nadina Cengic was forced to flee her home and continue her 7th grade education underground. Seven years later, she and four other Bosnian students have arrived in Missoula to sharpen their skills as the future leaders of their war-ravaged nation.

"I spent five years of my life living in a basement," Cengic said. "I'm here now to learn more about democracy and how to practice it back in Bosnia."

The University of Montana is hosting Bosnian students for the first time with the Bosnia-Herzegovina Undergraduate Program, funded by the U.S. Information Agency. Montana is one of four universities to participate in the program. USIA is a division of the U.S. State Department and a promoter of U.S. national interests through a wide range of overseas programs. The exchange program with Montana is designed to encourage a greater understanding between the people of Bosnia and the U.S., and to help Bosnians rebuild their country after years of war.

"These are some of the most talented people I've worked with," said Mark Lusk, assistant vice president for research and international programs.

Accompanying Cengic are juniors Dino Catovic, Vanesa Grbic, Irena Jankulov and Tamera Todorovic. Eleven Bosnian students, out of a pool of roughly



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Top left Tamera Todorovic, top right Dino Catovic
bottom left Nadia Cengic, bottom right Irena Jankulov.

200, survived an intensive admissions process back home and received scholarships for an academic year of undergraduate work to study disciplines ranging from agriculture to public administration. UM was selected from an extensive list of universities because of its academic and community resources, which met USIA requirements. Bard

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UM won't rat on student drinkers

Christina Quinn
Montana Kaimin

Editor's note: This is the final installment of a three-part series examining student drinking at UM.

UM won't tattle to parents of underage partiers, despite a recent federal law that allows colleges to notify the parents of minors caught drinking.

A 1998 amendment to the Family Education and Privacy Act lets colleges notify parents of any violation of federal, state, or local laws or school policy regarding the use of alcohol or controlled substances.

Luckily for the drinkers credited with creating the reputation of the number six party school in the nation, this is one of the few cases where Montana privacy laws outweigh federal laws.

The amendment makes for better relations with parents and in many cases helps students with serious problems, said Barbara Hollmann, vice president for student affairs.

"We have very strict privacy laws at the moment," Hollmann said. But she doesn't see any reason why that couldn't change in Montana if it changed on the national level. Many parents call

her asking for information the school cannot reveal, Hollmann said, which leads her to think many Montanans don't know about state student privacy laws.

Under current laws, UM is unable to notify parents of any records, from grades to evidence of a student's serious alcohol addiction. UM can, however, encourage students to contact parents. Frequently students do tell mom and dad and it helps them overcome their drinking problems, Hollmann said.

Parental notification has its positive points, Hollmann said, but she wasn't sure loosening Montana privacy laws is in the best interest for the school, explaining that students like their privacy.

If a student later applies for a job that requires a federal background check, UM will release student records, which could include information about past alcohol violations. UM keeps those records for seven years, Ron Brunell, director of residence life, said.

While attending UM, students who violate alcohol or drug related policy are at the mercy of student courts and conduct codes. The court determines punish-

ment, most often sentencing the student to Self Over Substance counseling. First offense sentencing normally entails two individual sessions and a 3-hour seminar.

"What we are trying to get across is there is zero tolerance on campus," Brunell said. Students don't often violate school policy to the point of expulsion; however, there have already been more than 30 alcohol offenses since Saturday night and Self Over Substance takes in an average of 200-250 cases a school year.

The high number is normal for the first week of school.

"Students are just arriving, testing the limits," Brunell said.

Student alcohol consumption statistics indicate that UM does not have an overwhelming amount of dirt on students to report to parents.

According to a biannual alcohol and drug survey given to more than half a million students throughout 800 campuses, UM is about average, Health Educator Julie Stearns said, and the amount of drinking has held steady in recent years.

"Students drink a lot less than they think," Stearns said.

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1997

Student Premiums = \$247

Student Claims = \$3.1 million

1998

Student Premiums = \$250.50

Student Claims = \$3.9 million

1999

Student Premiums = \$281

Student Claims = \$4 million

2000

Student Premiums = \$374

Student Claims = \$4.4 million

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OPINION

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RACISM

UM should confront discrimination charge

UM needs to come clean with the events leading up to the departure of one of its few minority professors.

Edward Sanford left this summer and later blasted the university, alleging that as a minority he was given an unfair shake. He even went so far as to say that UM is prejudiced and that he was the victim of racial discrimination since his arrival in 1993.

These are allegations the university must address.

Why would he say such things if they were not true? He has nothing to gain by coming out with these claims. No civil suit has been filed seeking financial reward.

Throwing the administration under the bus could be a case of sour grapes, but why risk ruining his professional reputation just to vent?

UM's reputation has been sullied and if Sanford is lying, we need to know. A lie that goes unchecked at this point could muck up future allegations of discrimination.

When it comes to African-American employees and students, UM has no margin for error. Less than 1 percent of the university community is African American.

When one departs, a big void is left. When one leaves and labels the institution as discriminatory, it is catastrophic.

Worse yet, what if it's true? If Sanford truly felt this way during his days at UM, then a problem exists.

The university said that denying Sanford tenure had nothing to do with his race.

UM confirmed that Sanford allowed athletes into one of his courses 10 days before the end of the semester, but denied that Sanford's departure stemmed from that incident.

He was popular with students and was promoted to associate professor last year, only to be denied tenure earlier this year.

But that is only part of the issue. Sanford claims that racial discrimination exists at UM, and the school needs to take a hard look at itself to determine if the conditions that would foster this perception are real.

The allegations are almost impossible to disprove. And trying to determine why Sanford felt this way is nearly impossible.

But a school with just a handful of minority professors and few minority students owes the campus community answers.

—Matt Gouras

Correction

In yesterday's story on former African-American Studies Director Edward Sanford, the following quote was attributed to Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences James Flightner.

"The only thing I can say about this is that race had nothing to do with it. I am offended by the comment."

The quote should have been attributed to Associate Provost Robert Kindrick.

Buy the ticket, take the ride

Missoula must learn how to rock

Column by



Nate Schweber

got smacked with the reality of what a bunch of fuddy-duddies Missoulians can be.

"Too much noise!" they cried. "Don't put a ballpark inside the city limits! Make those Caras Park Concerts turn it down, there's TOO MUCH NOISE!"

To which, I reply with a twist on a youthful adage:

"If it's too loud, you're too lame."

I've lived in Missoula all my life, and some of my best memories of the place include lots of loud, public noise. I adore parties like the First Night New Year's bash and Out to Lunch. I like listening to people bang drums at the full moon. I've loved all outdoor concerts from the old Iron Horse bands playing at Circle Square to Pearl Jam in the stadium. I was overjoyed when B.B. King kicked off the first of the Caras Park downtown concerts.

I danced when his music transcended the black-plastic barricade and people hung over the bridge to see him.

I've always beamed while making noise during parades for Homecoming, Gay Pride, the Western Montana Fair and the Eric Bergoust gold medal celebration. I remember the night the Grizzlies won the national I-AA football championship and the streets were buzzing with partying fans bellowing their hometown pride. I revel in the roar of 20,000 Griz fans and the blast of the cannon after touchdowns. I think the volume of music and people celebrating is a sign of hipness and progress. I dig it when such sounds reverberate through our valley.

Consequently, I had to fight to keep my eyes from rolling back when I watched a city council meeting on MCAT where slews of concerned citizens moaned against an in-town ballpark because of all the noise it would create.

I can't fathom why anyone would have a problem with an in-town ballpark. My dream apartment is on Sheffield Avenue on the North

Side of Chicago, right across from Wrigley Field. I'd love to lounge on my rooftop watching a Cubs game with a baseball mitt, waiting for Sammy Sosa to hit me a souvenir. And yes, I'd love the roar of the crowd right outside my door.

Whatever hullabaloo the Osprey fans churn up will add festivity to the town. Who doesn't love the sound of hometown fans cheering? It means Missoula pride is blossoming because our team is doing well. Lighten up and have fun. Plus, c'mon folks, Osprey games aren't that noisy. If anti-stadium folks are up in arms about a little minor-league baseball team, why aren't there silent protests on fall Saturdays when the Griz play and really make noise? You can hear a touchdown cheer well up into the Rattlesnake Wilderness area, but nobody seems to mind that.

People would like to banish Sammy Hagar and Bravo Productions, the rad people who brought the Red Rocker and all other music stars to Caras Park on Aug. 4. Hagar pumped riffs out at 90 decibels, far above the 60 allowed by Missoula laws. Buddies of mine miles away said they could sit on their porch and listen to Hagar tunes as if they had a boombox cranked in front of them.

I'm no avowed Sam Hagar fan, but I would have LOVED to have been in Missoula (ANYWHERE in Missoula) when he played here. It would be so cool to take an evening walk and hear music pouring through the streets. I gotta respect Sammy for breakin' the law like that.

Regardless of how cool Hagar's act of decibel disobedience was, now all the Caras

Concerts are jeopardized by those with sensitive ears. If Ziggy Marley doesn't play it mellow tonight, they say, there will be no Jethro Tull or anybody else.

Call me a dreamer, but I'm hoping Ziggy's grooves bring Missoula to that fabled "higher consciousness" where joyous sounds are welcomed no matter what the time or volume. I'd like Missoulians to be happy if Ziggy plays 'til 10:45 at 65 decibels. I hope Sam Hagar's too-loud bombast proves to be like the trumpets at Jericho tearing down oppressive walls with nothing but music.

Folks who don't like noise should befriend earplugs. Missoula should welcome music and it should encourage cheering. And in both circumstances, it should turn the volume up to 11.

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Around the Oval

Florida has nothing but sun, sun, sun. How are UM students supposed to keep partying when the weather turns cold?

•Krista Isaacs

Senior, sociology

"Go to hot springs and run from hot spring to hot spring, naked if you like."

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"Sun has nothing to do with it. It's a social thing, a sure way to meet people."

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Khris Carlson
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This is the first known gathering of the church since member August Smith went on a deadly shooting spree in Illinois and Indiana over the July 4th weekend.

The block party will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on the 1300 block of S. 4th St. in Missoula, near the residence of a possible member.

The Montana Human Rights Network believes the member is responsible for the distribution of anti-Semitic and racist literature, said Paul Shively of the human rights group.

Free ice cream and sodas will be available.

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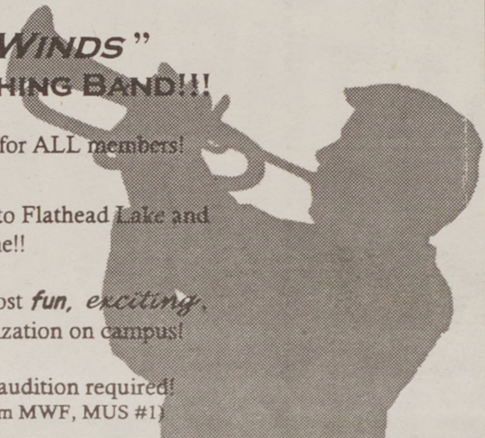
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
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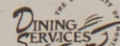
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Griz soccer team set to dive into challenging schedule



Amy Layne/Kaimin

UM goalie Amy Bemis dives for a shot during Wednesday's practice. The soccer team opens its season this evening against the Wildcats of Northwestern University at 5:00 p.m. on the South Campus soccer field. The two teams will square off in the opening game of the Sixth Annual Montana Soccer Showdown. The Brigham Young University Cougars will also compete in the Showdown. Northwestern and BYU will meet Saturday at 1:00 p.m. UM will then play BYU on Monday at 1:00 p.m.

Courtney Lowery
Montana Kaimin

The UM soccer squad has fresh faces, fresh attitudes, fresh strategies and is hoping Northwestern is getting a little stale.

The Griz are warming up to host the season opener at the South Campus field Thursday afternoon against the Northwestern University Wildcats.

The Wildcats advanced to the sweet sixteen in the 1998 NCAA tournament and are ranked 18th in the nation in this year's preseason poll.

But Montana is not quivering, said senior midfielder Heidi Melville. In fact, they are more than ready to face the Wildcats.

"We have something to prove," Melville said. "We want to let them know that we are not just some little Montana team."

And Melville said the Griz have the right ingredients to prove themselves to any team who steps out on the field with them.

"This year, there is a whole new attitude on the team," she said. "There is a lot of excitement pulsing through the team. We feel fresh and new and we have a new system that is more geared toward our personnel that gives us a new perspective on the game."

Senior goalkeeper Amy Bemis also feels the newfound vigor among her teammates and hopes it will help them take advantage of the opportunity to

play big squads like Northwestern.

"It is a new year. Everybody is healthy and fit and excited," she said. "It's not that often that we bring in big teams to play us at home so everybody is excited to take advantage of this opportunity."

However, head coach Betsy Duerksen remains cautious about the bubbling enthusiasm.

"Everybody is really excited right now, so we really have to concentrate on keeping control of ourselves and playing our game."

Melville agreed with Duerksen, reiterating the importance of UM maintaining composure and holding fast to its own style of soccer.

"We really need to come out hard and attack them with our game," Melville said. "It is important for us to not conform to their game and force them to play ours."

For Duerksen, the final whistle of Thursday's game could be the most telling point of the season.

"I'm excited to get this first game over with so we know which direction we are headed."

So far, she feels her team has taken the right path.

"We've already had individual meetings with all the players and everyone feels the team is doing extremely well," she said. "Our chemistry is great and everything is going the way we wanted it to, so now we just need to play some teams and see where we stand."

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Bosnia

College, Indiana University and the University of Dayton round out the list.

In conjunction with their areas of study, the five students will learn about the complexities and advantages of a democratic, free-market society, Lusk said.

According to Lusk, the Office of International Programs will hold group activities, including trips to the Flathead and Blackfeet Indian Reservations,

meetings with civic and business leaders, volunteer work in the Missoula community, observation of a criminal trial and visits to public agencies such as the city's unemployment and welfare offices.

"We want to expose these students to the fabric of American culture and lifestyles and the problems which plague them," he said.

"Corruption and an increasing

number of criminals is a problem in Bosnia," said Catovic, a law and criminology student from the University of Sarajevo. He and the other students will participate in a Missoula police squad car ride-along.

"This is a dream of mine to study abroad," Jankulov said.

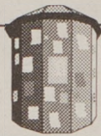
Before a protracted war destroyed Bosnia's infrastructure, Jankulov wanted to study medicine. Now, as Bosnia emerges

from the ashes and the process of patching its wounds begins, she is committed to understanding the economic dilemmas facing her country.

Next summer, all five students will take on internships with local businesses or public agencies to fulfill their USIA program, but as the summer wanes and the sun is still warm, they're determined to take full advantage of Montana's wild side.

The students have splashed down the Clark Fork in rafts, fine tuned their Roy Rogers saddle trots and huffed up Mount Sentinel.

"By the time it's all over I hope to remove the grizzly statue and replace it with a statue of me," Catovic said, explaining that he's committed to leaving his mark on UM.



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